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THE DEMOCRAT.

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VOL. VII. M'KINNEY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1890. NO. 18.

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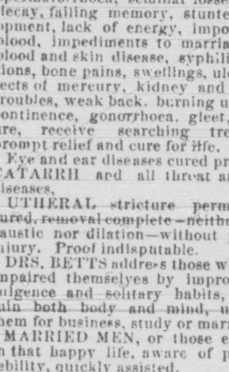

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A PECULIAR CASE.

A Convict Sues to Establish a Principle of Law.

The House Committee on Labor Report Favorably on Eight Hours.

A Colored Man Kills His Wife and Then Attempts Suicide With a Pistol.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 3.—For the first time in the history of the United States a convict has attempted to establish the principle of the law that while the state may deprive him of liberty and demand from him hard labor during his confinement for violation of the law, it can not deprive him of health or by inhuman and barbarous treatment inflict lasting injury upon his body. Alex Schwartz is the first to demand reparation for wrongs alleged to have been inflicted upon him while helpless in the toils of the law and the arbitrary power of his task masters. A case which is now occupying the attention of the United States court for the northern district of Florida was brought against C. K. Dutton, the lessee of the convicts of the state penitentiary, by Schwartz, a resident of Philadelphia, for injuries sustained through alleged inhuman treatment at the hands of Capt. Jolly, the superintendent of the camp to which Schwartz was assigned and placed at work on the turpentine farms owned by Dutton. The suit is for $20,000 damages and the case has excited great interest throughout its trial. The counsel for both plaintiff and defendant are the most prominent lawyers in the state and have hotly contested every point in the case. Schwartz was convicted of bigamy, the crime having been committed in Orange county in this state. His first wife was a Miss Violet Corson, an Ohio lady. After his arrival in Florida he married Miss Hattie Baer of Oberlin county. After this crime he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and was sent with a number of convicts to the turpentine fields.

Original Packages.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 30.—The supreme court yesterday announced a unanimous decision in the noted Burns liquor case, reversing the decision of the lower court which convicted him under the statutes. Burns, several days ago, opened in Augusta an original package business, selling only liquors, however, that were imported from provinces or other countries, claiming that the state had no right under the United States constitution to interfere with his business. The case has been carried step by step until it is now decided in Burns' favor. The court says, in part, the Iowa case just decided by the supreme court of the United States clearly decides the question and we are bound by that decision to reverse the ruling below and to sustain the law as contended for by respondent.

Stabbed His Stepfather.

NEW YORK, June 2.—James Foley, aged 25, leader of a village gang, assaulted and stabbed his stepfather, John McIntyre, late Saturday night, inflicting a probably dangerous wound. When caught by Officer Malone, Foley showed fight and slipped the knife to his mother, who, aided by members of Foley's gang, attempted the rescue of the ruffian. Malone, however, managed to sound an alarm for help and was rescued from the mob just as Foley's mother was about to plunge the knife into his back. As it was, the plucky officer was badly cut on the heart and hands and is in a critical condition.

Saved from Drowning.

NEW YORK, June 2.—David Barrett, an ex-convict, saved Charles O'Connor, a lad of 8 years, from drowning yesterday at the imminent risk of his own life. The boy was brought up from under a barge by Barrett while a score or more of men were looking at the little fellow drown. Barrett grasped the boy's coat collar with his teeth and brought him to the shore. This is the eleventh person whom Barrett has saved from drowning. He was so exhausted on reaching the shore that he was sent to the hospital. Barrett has served two terms in states prisons.

A Deplorable Accident.

MARION, Ind., May 31.—A most deplorable accident occurred near this place yesterday afternoon. As a buggy containing Mrs. O. G. Stone and her two children and Mrs. Wemmer was crossing the track of the Panhandle railroad at the Jonesboro pike, it was struck by a train which, being behind time, was running fifty miles an hour. All the people in the buggy were killed. Mrs. Wemmer's skull was crushed. Mrs. Stone's neck broken and one of her children's back was broken and the other's skull was crushed.

Distressing Accident.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Benjamin Barman, a lad less than 7 years of age, had his left arm torn from his body yesterday at his home, 272 East Third street. While feeding a pet canary he fell from the top of the step-ladder out of the third story window and was impaled on an iron picket of the fence in front of the area way. The iron ran through his arm close up to the shoulder and the weight of his body tore the mangled member from its place and left it hanging quivering and bleeding from its picket.

Married Once Too Often.

JACKSON, Tenn., May 30.—The supreme court confirmed the cases against William Burchfield from Dyer county, in which defendant was sentenced to twelve years for bigamy and to six years for larceny. Burchfield, who had a wife living in Arkansas, married Miss Lizzie Whitten after ten days' acquaintance, and the same day skipped out with $500, the proceeds of the sale of a lot in Dyersburg belonging to her. He was caught, brought back and tried with the result above stated.

Morphine or Whisky Victim.

DENVER, Col., May 30.—Gen. Beauregard Fye, of Atlanta, Ga., was found dead in the rear room of the Ruby saloon at an early hour yesterday morning. Fye had been on a protracted spree and it is not known whether death resulted from alcohol or morphine.

A Bridge Horror.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—One of the most horrible railway accidents ever known in California occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the local train connecting at Oakland with the ferryboats from San Francisco ran through an open bridge over the San Antonio creek at Webster. The yacht Juanita had just passed through the draw when the train appeared going in the direction of Alameda. The drawkeeper endeavored at once to close the bridge but it was too late and the engine and first car, which was filled with passengers, plunged into the river, which is deep here.

The engineer, Sam Dun, and Fireman O'Brien went down with the engine. The former, when he saw that the bridge did not close, reversed the lever, but the momentum of the engine was too great to be stopped in time. The weight of the engine and first car broke the couplings and left the other cars of the train standing. The second car ran about a third of the way across the bridge and stopped, but the jar was sufficient to break open the front of the car and many of the passengers were thrown into the water.

The first car, which had followed the engine to the bottom of the river, soon rose and such of the passengers as had escaped were picked up by the yachts and small boats which had gathered at the scene. The train men and the rest of the passengers lent their aid to the work of rescue and when the wrecking train arrived the car was drawn into shallow water and the boats began dragging the creek for bodies. The train was in charge of Conductor Erath and an extra crew, it being a holiday.

The conductor stated that probably twenty-five persons had met their death. The top of the passenger coach was cut open as soon as it was raised above the water and the work of removing the bodies commenced, ten being taken out in quick succession. The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping.

Entitled to Full Pay.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 29.—A decision of importance to every labor union in the country has been handed down in the supreme court here, in Luke Cox vs. the Albany brewing company. The appeal was by the defendant from a judgment of the county court for plaintiff. In April, 1888, during a strike of the defendant's regular employes the plaintiff and others were engaged to take the place of the strikers, the plaintiff being under verbal agreement to work for one year. When the strike was settled, a few weeks later, plaintiff was discharged and then brought suit to recover wages for the balance of the year for which he was employed. The judgment in his favor is now affirmed with costs. It is said that the labor union will pay the expenses of the trial and also the man's salary.

Infidelity of a Wife.

SILVER CITY, N. M., May 29.—Thomas Lyons of the Lyons & Campbell cattle company of this place shot and instantly killed John R. McManigle Monday night. Lyons told his friend that he was going to Kansas City with a trainload of cattle. After the cattle were loaded Lyons changed his mind about going and returned home. As he entered the room in which his wife was he saw the barrel of a revolver flash in the moonlight. Lyons fired three shots, one of which hit McManigle in the neck and killed him instantly. McManigle has been suspected of improper relations with Mrs. Lyons for some time. At the preliminary hearing Lyons was discharged. He is one of the wealthiest cattlemen in Southern New Mexico.

The Triple Murder.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 31.—Thomas Williamson, the triple murderer, was arrested yesterday for the murder of Jed Moore. Not having an attorney the case went over till next Friday when the prisoner hopes to receive a remittance from his father, who is a wealthy Illinois farmer, with which to conduct the defense. He wore into court a hat which was recognized as belonging to Charles Moore, one of his victims, and in which there was a dent corresponding to a wound on the murdered man's head. The hat was taken possession of by the prosecuting attorney and will be used as evidence against the prisoner. Mrs. O'Bannon, his alleged accomplice, is still in jail.

Colored Tragedy.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 3.—A terrible murder occurred here yesterday about 1 o'clock right in the heart of the city. Wm. Jackson, a colored railroad laborer, came in from Fort Scott, Kan., and insisted on his mistress, Ida Dean, going back to Kansas with him. She refused and a quarrel ensued, during which Jackson drew a pistol and shot Ida. She ran to a house near by and he followed, shooting at her as she ran. Inside the house he shot her twice and then shot himself. The two came out on the porch and sat down, where Ida died in a short time. Jackson is in jail. His wound is in the shoulder, but is not dangerous.

Eight Hours.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The house committee on labor has authorized a favorable report with amendments on the resolution offered by Mason of Illinois for investigation in regard to the hours of labor. As amended the resolution authorizes a sub-committee of the committee on labor to take evidence at such place as it may deem best during the session or recess in regard to the establishment of eight hours as a day's labor, and in regard to the operation and enforcement of an eight hour federal law, one also as to the advisability of establishing a minimum rate of wages to be paid laborers in the government employ.

Cincinnati Carpenters.

CINCINNATI, June 2.—Yesterday afternoon the carpenters' union held a mass meeting and resolved to strike in a body to-day if the bosses do not agree to nine hours for a day's work. They say the bosses have put off signing the nine hour contract by waiting each for the other to sign first. About 900 carpenters will be in the strike.

His Office Vacant.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—When the city council met last night the resolution sustaining the suspension and declaring City Treasurer Peake removed was unanimously adopted. The mayor will call a special election to fill this vacancy. No criminal proceedings have yet been begun against Peake.

Found Unconscious.

BELCHERVILLE, Tex., May 30.—While on his way to the Indian Territory Tuesday Wade Atkins was evidently thrown from his cart and terribly bruised up. He was unconscious all afternoon, but was some better at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. Atkins is a prominent merchant

TEXAS STATE NEWS.

Seymour has organized a board of trade.

Greenville is to have a $30,000 opera house.

A much needed rain fell in Eastland county.

Ranger on June 7 will vote on local option.

Spring showers have recently fallen at Claude.

Van Alstyne is to have a $10,000 school building.

A Baptist academy will be established at Ranger.

Cooke county has a German colony of 165 persons.

Cotton chopping has commenced in Hill county.

Navarro county farmers are happy over copious rains.

Crops in Jack county look well, but are needing rain.

Garland merchants report business unusually brisk.

The first national bank of Hico has been organized.

Burnett and Mulkey, the evangelists, are now in Denison.

A new roof will be put on the Greenville courthouse.

Wheat harvesting has commenced in Eastland county.

Cattle are being shipped from Grand View to St. Louis.

Throckmorton county has been visited by refreshing rains.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Vernon water-works.

All Paris is delighted at the confirmation of Judge Bryant.

Crops have been benefitted in Ellis county by recent rains.

Hillsboro is reaching out for the congressional convention.

Crops in Crosby county are fine, but are beginning to need rain.

South Sherman will soon have two miles of street railway.

Heavy rains have fallen at Hillsboro, which were badly needed.

Floyd City is to have the first saloon on the central staked plains.

A nice lot of wool has been marketed so far this season at Cisco.

There is talk of a weekly newspaper being established at Brady.

The San Antonio fair will be held from September 30 to October 11.

Ed Kennedy, a Marshall saloonkeeper, failed. Liabilities, $13,890.

Denison is endeavoring to secure a branch of the Texas and Pacific.

The First national bank of Hico has organized with a capital of $50,000.

With favorable weather Cooke county expects to make a good cotton crop.

The striking carpenters at Dallas have gained every point asked and are all at work.

Charles Williams, at Waco, was given two years in the penitentiary for burglary.

The Alamo brewery at San Antonio will add a bottling department to cost $8000.

Two attorneys had a fight in the courtroom at Estacado, and were fined $25 each.

The Greenville ice factory is now in operation, turning out a superior quality of ice.

A meeting was held at Dallas to discuss the practicability of navigating the Trinity river.

Trade in live stock at Albany is active and prices have advanced from $1 to $2 per head.

Eastland county reports a much needed rain, and crops of all kinds in splendid condition.

George Dotty, a wealthy sheepman, was murdered at his ranch in Sutton county by Mexicans.

Members of the Methodist church at Vernon have decided to erect a college at that place.

The district court of Armstrong county convened without a criminal case upon the docket.

It is estimated that the spring clip of Shackelford county will amount to 300,000 pounds.

The alleged appointment of two negro census enumerators for the Dallas division is erroneous.

The fruit crop of Van Zandt county will be a failure, but corn and cotton are looking fine.

Brady is enthusiastic over her prospect of securing the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroad.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway is arranging to construct a new bridge across Red river.

Hillory and Fannie Pearson, twin sisters, died at Midlothian and were buried in the same grave.

W. R. Weems, who shot E. Roberts in Crosby county March last, has been indicted for murder.

Miss Duggie Bomar, who was bitten by a ferocious dog at Gainesville recently, is improving rapidly.

In the vicinity of Whitesboro the largest acreage has been planted in cotton ever before known.

Excavation on the foundation of the southwestern lunatic asylum at San Antonio is under way.

A party at Weatherford refused to testify before the grand jury and was fined $100 and sent to jail.

John Vidette, a Frenchman, suicided at Bonham by shooting himself through the head with a derringer.

Denton is making preparations for the grandest celebration that ever took place in the county on July 4.

Work on the Hutchins tap of the Houston and Texas Central railroad has been stopped for want of ties.

The Garland college building has been completed at a cost of $8000, exclusive of painting and furnishing.

A carpenter fell from the top of an eight-story building in Fort Worth and only received a broken leg.

Friday, June 13, the forty-fourth commencement exercises of the Baylor university will begin at Waco.

A party in Throckmorton county purchased 500,000 pounds of wool, nearly the entire clip of the county.

T. A. Taylor of Estacado, who killed a hack driver in Swisher county last month, had his bond placed at $8,000.

It is estimated that between 400,000 and 500,000 pounds of wool will be shipped from Hico this season.

Sam Long of Paris, while endeavoring to pull his horse out of a bog, was kicked in the face and his nose broken.

There were ginned within a radius of fifteen miles of Hubbard Hill county, last year 18,365 bales of cotton.

Col. Thomas J. Word died in Palestine on May 25, aged 85. He was a noted character, having served in the Mississippi legislature two terms, was elected to congress in 1848 and filled with credit many other important public offices.

The wheat and peach crops of Collin county will be a failure, but corn and cotton promise an abundant yield.

A Mexican was arrested in New Mexico and taken to El Paso, charged with being one of the Fusselman murderers.

The Waxahachie board of trade proposes to donate $2000 toward getting up a county exhibit for the State fair.

Frank Swadlenaks, a Bohemian lad 16 years of age, suicided near Gainesville by shooting himself with a shotgun.

Sheriff W. S. Phillips of McKinney arrested three men in that city wanted in Hopkins county for cattle stealing.

Swenson & Son of New York recently shipped fourteen cars of grass fed beeves from Shackleford county to Chicago.

Carson county has had copious rains and will harvest between fifteen and twenty bushels of wheat to the acre.

The hackdrivers of Fort Worth gave the children of the orphans' home at that place a free ride to the spring palace.

Bell Kelso, a fallen woman, 23 years of age, who was raised near Weatherford, suicided at Dallas by taking morphine.

Norman Pruitt was arrested and placed under bond at Paris charged with robbing an old man named Riley of $1,000.

The Texas dressed beef and packing company of Galveston have filed a charter with an authorized capital of $1,000,000.

Young Melton, who was shot by two negroes near Garland for alleged insults offered one of their wives, is recovering.

Henry Gourley was jailed at Paris for the murder of Chas. Cook in the Indian Territory for the seduction of his daughter.

A full length portrait of the late Col. J. L. Driskill, of Austin, is to be painted to be hung up in the Driskill hotel of that city.

J. T. Williams has been appointed marshal of Vernon to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Marshal Hammond.

Gov. Wheeler commuted the sentence of W. B. Wilson, convicted in Collin county of horse theft, from five to two and a half years.

Mayor Connor of Dallas has borrowed $200,000 at 6 per cent interest from a New York loan company to erect school buildings in that city.

A negro was struck over the head with a six-shooter by a white man at Dallas for using obscene language in a passenger coach filled with ladies.

The commissioners' court of Wilbarger county has offered a reward of 5 cents each for the scalps of cotton-tail and jack rabbits and prairie dogs.

Wylie Sanborn, who resides near Sherman, was thrown from a horse some time ago and received injuries from which he has since become insane.

Gas has been discovered near San Antonio in sufficient quantities, it is thought, to illuminate the city and furnish all necessary power for machinery.

A trackway for bad roads has been patented by a citizen of Terrell. A sample of the patent is to be put on a bad spot of road near the city for a test.

The board of trustees of the Greenville public schools has recommended to the city council the construction of a central school building to cost $15,000.

Charles Mitchell, charged with horse stealing, jumped from the window of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train at Denison and escaped from the officers.

Mrs. Gibbons, an old lady 77 years of age, while walking across the floor of the residence of her daughter in Sherman, fell to the floor a corpse, from heart disease.

In the suit of Matt Ware vs. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, at Fort Worth, for injuries received by the plaintiff, the jury returned a verdict for $6500.

C. W. Hunt, a laborer, was buried beneath an embankment while excavating at Dallas, and when dug out it was found one of his legs was broken in two places.

The aggregate cost of street railways and large business houses, not including the hundreds of cottages, now under construction in Dallas, amounts to $2,585,000.

Marion county commissioners are discussing the advisability of replacing all the wooden bridges washed away by the recent high water with iron structures.

The people of Corpus Christi propose to cut a channel fifty feet wide and twenty-five feet deep through Mustang Island and secure deep water entrance to Aransas Bay.

In the vicinity of Garland farmers are feeling jubilant over the present crop prospect. Cotton is being chopped and the stand is good. The wheat crop is very inferior.

Gov. Wheeler offers $100 reward for G. W. Tucker for the murder of Tom Benton in Denton county, and $50 reward each for the arrest of fence-cutters in Hopkins county,

Bert Willis, an ex-fireman at Dallas, suicided by taking laudanum. He had a family and had been out of employment for nearly a year, and growing despondent committed the rash act.

The election contest case for sheriff and tax collector of Hall county, transferred to Crosby county on change of venue, was decided in favor of the defendant, R. A. Ford, the present incumbent.

A little girl at Dallas was bitten by a puppy, the mother of which had died of hydrophobia, and a few days later the girl was thrown into convulsions so fearful that it required four men to hold her.

The contract for the construction of the first 100 miles of the Pecos Valley railroad was let at El Paso to W. C. Bradbury, who is placed under heavy bond to complete the work to Eddy by November 1.

John Caudle and Alf Rose plead guilty at Hamilton to the charge of robbing the Wells-Fargo express and the Houston and Texas Central railroad office at Hico, and were sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Lieut. Feliger of the twenty-third infantry has been appointed post quartermaster at the San Antonio post, succeeding Lieut. Edwin B. Weeks, the unfortunate young officer who suicided by blowing out his brains on May 11.

A few mornings ago the section boss at Wills Point received a note warning him to turn off his negro crew and hire white men. This he had no idea of doing, but the negroes, hearing of the request, concluded to seek more congenial climes.

T. M. Sellers, of Granbury, has on exhibition at the Fort Worth spring palace two barrels of wine. One is not to be opened until Texas is the empire state in the electoral college, and the other is to be opened in 1936, the centennial year of Texas.

The Alliance exchange building at Dallas, which is now occupied by the county officials as a courthouse, made a narrow escape from burning recently. A passerby noticed smoke issuing from the windows of the fourth story of the building and gave the alarm. Upon investigation a straw bed in the jury room was found to be ablaze, and in ten minutes more the beautiful building would have been enwrapped in flames.

THE DEMOCRAT

EDITED AND PUBLISHED

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1890

EDITORIALS.

Political honesty is at a premium these days.

A term of reproach is often one of honor.

Formality is often used as a cloak to deceive.

It is better to be free from the cruel handling of convention schemers.

It is very hard to get a first-class citizen to apply for an office before the conventions of to-day. And if he does he is generally "knocked out" because he will not help to do their dirty work.

The anti-commission men composed of Geo. Clark and others, are forming non-partisan anti-commission clubs. Why not kick Geo. Clark and his gang out of the democratic party? "Oh, my! that won't do."

It is said that a horse can be led to water, but cannot be made to drink. We believe there are a great many voters in Collin county who may be persuaded to the polls, but who cannot be made to pledge himself.

The anti-commission leaders of the state met at the Windsor hotel in Dallas last Saturday and nominated Gustave Cook of Houston for governor. This was all done in the interest of the democratic party (?). Hogg was dubbed as a union labor-non-partisan-republican-undemocratic candidate. What do such men as Geo. Clark and Gustave Cook care for the democratic party further than to blind the honest voter while they aid corporations to crush out the interest of the producer?

A local simon-pure scribe of political infallibility charges Hogg with using a railroad pass and then proceeds to consign him with all his friends to perpetual infamy. We hasten to remark that should the railroads, in an attempt to bribe the people, give them all free passes extending ten years, still the people would be largely behind on the amount stolen from them in exorbitant charges. Should a woman with starving children steal a piece of bread her punishment is swift and sure and her disgrace is everlasting. A railroad official can steal millions from the honest poor and escape to the United States senate.

Our esteemed contemporary who champions the cause of the so-called straights, flings a tantalizing sneer at us for supporting Hogg for governor, saying we berated Hogg last election and are now supporting him, and calls it "eating crow." Our opponents induced Mr. Hogg and several other outside parties to come into our midst and slander the working classes for daring, one time in life, to act as sovereign citizens. The DEMOCRAT gave Mr. Hogg a needed prodding which it would repeat under similar circumstances. Since then Mr. Hogg, like Gentlemen Allison, Ousley and Allen, has championed the cause of justice, law and order. Therefore, the DEMOCRAT gives its support,

Political Slavery.

The writer has no objections to the forming and supporting of political parties when the same is done in an upright manner; but the methods employed in these latter days are certainly undemocratic, unrepublican and contrary to individual freedom. We are well aware of the fact that when an individual enters a party organization, he is honor bound to support the action of his party as long as it keeps within the path of justice. But when that organization becomes corrupt (for parties, as individuals, by erring, become unworthy of support) any of its members should retain his inalienable right to protect and clear his skirts of its infamy. The "simon-pure" democratic party of this county, realizing that a great many of its members were not satisfied with the machine bosses, prepared a test for the voter in the primary. He was asked if he would support the nominees. Of course many of the voters would only agree to support any nominee which he considered worthy of his vote. Thus because he is not a hypocrite and has the manhood to stand up before a lot of scheming wire-pullers and refuse to take a hide-bound pledge, he is read out of the party which he has always supported.

If the Southern states had a right to draw out from the Union compact and protest against what they claimed was political tyranny, how much more should an individual retain that liberty and refuse to bind himself to a lot of unscrupulous party managers from which he is unable to extricate himself? The voter who will comply with such a demand, in the language of an esteemed contemporary, "is no better than a slave and should blush to look a freeman in the face."

The candidate also is called on to pledge himself to support his opponent if nominated, thereby cutting off any appeal to the people against packed primaries and "cut and dried" conventions. The good people who will not degrade their suffrage in such a manner must not only bear the party lash, but must be the recipient of abuse which is always thrown out in their absence.

Notwithstanding these political clouds, the sun of intelligent thought and independent action will shine the brighter in the near future.

The Blue and the Gray.

Last Friday, May 30 being the day set apart for the decoration of the graves of the Nation's heroes, the sympathies of the American people promptly responded. From every point of our beloved Union comes the news of the mingling together of Federal and Confederate soldiers. Loving hearts aided by gentle hands bedecked with flowers, the graves of the loved and lost on either side.

Let us accept the truth with joy, that the cursed bitterness that rankled in the breast of Americans against his fellow citizens is fast giving away to reason—to forgiveness. Let us strive to teach the rising generation the love of country from centre to circumference. Teach it to properly respect the opinions of others to forgive the past and profit by its experience. Teach it to watch with a jealous eye the interest of the people, and thereby guide our government "to a higher and nobler civilization." The following special from Cleveland Ohio is only one of the many tender tributes paid to the memory of dead heroes by those who once opposed them on the field of battle, proving conclusively that the clouds are breaking fast and ere long the sunshine of forgiveness and love will penetrate the heart of every American—North and South:

Cleveland, Ohio, May 30.—Among the thousands of tender tributes that a grateful and loving people paid to the dead soldiers to-day in all the North none will be more notable than the services which the G. A. R. posts of Sandusky and Lakeside held in the little cemetery on Johnson's Island, Lake Erie, where sleep the Confederate dead who died in that famous war prison. For a quarter of a century these Southern soldiers have slept on the beautiful island that was made so terrible to them by the fate of the war. Their modest resting place is a little plot scarcely an acre in extent at one edge of the lovely grove of young trees at the northwest point of the little island. Among the shaded mounds generous Northerners once more strew the graves with flowers of pity, forgiveness and remembrance. From the rising ground beyond is the old prison ground, and the few buildings that still remain are decaying memories of the time when the bright spot in hospitable Ohio was a dungeon for our brothers. For years with each returning memorial day it has been the pleasing custom of the grand army of the republic post and the relief corps of Sandusky to take a steamer across the bay to the little island cemetery and strew the graves with flowers. As time went on the cemetery fell into a neglected condition. The plain boards that once marked the graves were tottering from the touch of time and wind and storm and sunshine had combined through a score of years and more, to dim the words of inscription once plainly carved upon them. On some the names were partially effaced and oblivion had nearly claimed them for her own. In September of last year, however, the cemetery was visited by a party of Georgia newspaper men, farmers and others during their excursion through Ohio, and they at once set on foot a movement to secure the proper identification of the graves. The records were consulted and the list was made as complete as possible, though many must remain unknown until the end of time. A few weeks ago over 200 pure white marble headstones were sent to Sandusky from the Marietta, Ga., marble quaries and carefully placed over the graves. In this labor of love the old Union soldiers of Sandusky gladly gave the Southerners all the assistance and co-operation in their power. It was with both a generous work that bound all more closely together in fraternal feeling. Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arkansas and Alabama have the largest representation, in the order given, among these graves while South Carolina, Mississippi, Missouri and Kentucky have less numbers, and Georgia only a small representation. Prisoners were sent to Johnson's island from both eastern and western armies, and so this little spot has a sad interest in many a far Southern home.

To Married Folks.

Prof. O. S. Fowler, the standard phrenologist of America in discussing "Marriage and How to Establish a Perfect Affection," gives the following sound, logical and timely advice, and should it find its way to any home from which the bright angel of peace has flown, and where marital pleasures have become a stranger, this advice may, perchance, assist wives and husbands in making home happy by driving away the demon of discord and misery. The professor says:

"Wife, study up your husband. Look him over. Find his soft spot, and use it to make him better. One motive moves this man, another that. Instead of complaining that he has these faults and lacks those excellencies, set your wits at work to make the most out of him you can. Nothing will equally benefit or delight yourself. This is woman's specific mission, duty and luxury. Just see how he has declined on your hands. Think how much more a knowing woman could have sweetly inspired him to effort, polished his manners, encouraged his hopes, and brought him out and up in many respects. If he needs confidence, praise it into him. If any flaw mars his success or your love for him, find out what and offset it. Perhaps your temper, moodiness, extravagance, or nervousness hangs like a millstone around his neck. If you knew and practiced Delilah's art to dissuade him from evil and persuade him to good, you would make him many times smarter, more loving and lovely than now. How surprising that this specific, wifely knack, gift and highest good to both, lies most unused!

"Marriage should improve all. Compare married and single of like ages, and weep. They should be the most lively, brisk, fascinating, merry, bright, smart, noble, manly, witty and healthy; yet are generally the most plodding, pitiless, monotonous, dejected, glum, forbidding and broken down. Wives decline the most. Compare blooming, sparkling, bright-eyed, rosy, pleasant, winning girls, with pale, withered, invalid, downcast, staid, forbidding, melancholy, repellant wives. Is your own wife half as gay, charming, tasty, or scrumptious as she was before marriage? Yet her decline is proportionate. O, rich and poor, one and all, awake to discern and obviate these fatal results.

Ascertain their causes. They may be little suspected by either, and buried deep; and these internal cancers are the most deadly. Perhaps family cares, or unceasing toil, or excessive order, or sleepless vigil over sick children, or devotion to family, etc., may have rendered her peevish, and almost useless until restored. More likely your prolonged indifference, or eternal grumbling, or stern dictatorial manner incident to your business drives, etc., have disordered her nerves and paralyzed her life chit. At first she trembled and wept; then bent down like the tall snow-loaded sapling before the blast so long that she stays bent; whereas, your kind, fond, tender, sympathizing tones and manners will revive her crushed spirits, extract her festering thorn, and make her better than ever. Ferrett out these wife-crushing causes, and for your own sake and her angel spirit, raise her bowed head. Press it to your manly chest. Stroke her throbbing temples. Re-tune her relaxed soul strings. Quench that smoking flax instead of breaking that bowed reed. Pity instead of scolding her, that she is this and not that. She is spirit sick, rather love-starved, and needs only a little petting, praising, appreciative love-tonic. It is most grateful, and its reviving effects are really magical. She is perishing for that male sympathy and affection you alone can so easily administer."

An Open Letter

To the Democracy of Old Collin.

MCKINNEY, May 28, 1890.

Editor Democrat:

Gentlemen: The storm is over. It has blown with great force, and mixed the fowls of every feather, and each fowl is now hunting his own feather.

It is strange to see old-fashioned democrats that are "dyed in the wool" seeking each other's company at every corner, striking hands and falling back to the principles of old democracy that their forefathers carried out. This is plain to the infidel that Nature has done his work. The trick of this new democratic (?) method of counting votes has convinced all true democrats that there is no true democracy in this ruling. There is not a jack-leg farmer in the county, who can count by figures, but what could have counted the vote between Capt. Taylor and Mr. Talkington in five minutes, if they had been governed by the old democratic rule. Now every true democrat in old Collin knows that one majority elects and there is but one democratic rule in taking the voice of the people, and that is, to give each man all the votes he gets in the different precincts in the county, and one majority elects; but in the case of Capt. Taylor and Mr. Talkington's vote there were the best experts in the county that consumed about an hour and a half counting the vote and then had to take the ballot over. The people believe that Captain Taylor was counted out before when he got about six hundred majority, by the tricksters.

Now to the farmer: You know how Hogg stands in the county. He can beat the field that is out against him five to one, and yet in the face of all this, they have appointed a delegation that is nearly all against Hogg, and voted down instruction. Their main railroad leader went to Dallas and boasted over there that they had appointed a delegation from Collin uninstructed and nearly all of them were like himself, and he was against Hogg. Will the people stand by such demagogues?

JOHN JOHNSON.

Is this Democracy?

The so-called democrats have held their meetings and selected our masters for the next two years. Shall ten men, with one thousand followers, dictate to 7000 voters? The protesting democrats asked the bread of compromise and received the stone of derision. The workers offered the flag of truce and were met with the banner of extermination. When we met and captured our opponents in a fair and manly fight they did not yield faithful obedience, but did every possible thing to obstruct and hinder the law and make the administration a failure. Then when we, by most disgraceful methods, were captured by our opponents, we gave respectful obedience to all forms of law. Let the public decide who are democrats.

Where no counsel is, the people fall: but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety.—Proverbs.

Duty Without Fear.

Fort Worth Gazette.

The tragedy of death is ever being enacted. Men die as heroes and as cravens; some die obscurely and some by an act of heroism become central figures in the tragedy and their names are immortalized. Few knew on Friday night when the bright flames leaped from tower to tower and in quick blaze swept from sight forever the beauty of the Spring Palace, that their yellow glory lighted an altar on which was laid the noblest sacrifice within human capacity.

Al Hayne, who now lies with visage marred and blackened form in death's cold arms, died for others, and for those bound to him, not by ties of affection or blood, but by the tie of a common humanity.

Men die in the pursuit of fame; amid trumpet call and rattling shot they go to their death with gallant front; they have the example of others, the consciousness that the eyes of men are upon them, and they brave all danger for the victor's wreath. Al Hayne died for duty. No inspiring shout of the multitude, no notes of triumph was needed. With courage that knew not fear and craved no incentive, he quietly faced danger and endured pain that he might save others, falling as brave men fall at the post he had chosen. There unseen, save by One, fell a true man, a true hero, a man whose great heart quickened by philanthropy knew but two watchwords—duty and honor.

Of heroes amid those direful scenes there was no lack. To the living is given the precious privilege of hearing words of grateful praise and to feel the hearty hand grasp of their fellows: but here no note of praise can wake the dull ear and no hand clasp nerve the still fingers. In the book where an angel drops a tear the record is mads, "He gave his life," and here where once he walked, the noble impersonation of young manhood, his memory shall be incense burning in a temple reared by grateful hearts.

To the writer this young man was a stranger, but men who knew him speak of him as one on whose judgment older men relied, as one who was accurate in business and genial in diposition; the manner of his death is testimony to his fidelity to high standards, and the words of regret at his untimely taking off are tributes to his worth.

Untimely it may seem, but life is what one does, and Al Hayne has done nobly.

The light that swept across the horizon, that flecked with brightness the dark clouds of smoke, the light that flashed a dying glory on dome, pinnacle and tower, then fell in glittering showers to earth, the hush of nature, the weirdness of it all, was grand; but grander than this, or aught inanimate nature can afford, was the death of him, who rounded a noble and beautiful life by a fearless discharge of duty nearest him and has forever placed his name upon the eternal roll of those who are most godlike because most humane, of men whose names receive the proud recompense their deeds deserve.

But whether on the scaffold high,
Or in the battle's van,
The fittest place for man to die,
Is where he died for man.

Mr. Hall will find his announcement void of enthusiasm as he is entirely without notoriety excepting that which he made in obstructing Hogg in the enforcement of the law.—Corsicana Light.

It is to be regretted that Attorney-General Hogg will not suit Jay Gould as governor of Texas, but it cannot be helped. When Jay gets exclusive control of Texas he may run it to his own notion, but for the present he must leave that to the democracy of the state.—Hillsboro Reflector.

The truth of the matter is, unless you just wish to look at him, you will learn nothing more from Hogg's speech Tuesday than you have heard from the lips of the Union Labor agitators in this county for years.—Sherman Register.

What a pity! Hogg, who has the courage of his conviction; the man who has the backbone to enforce the laws of our state, is dubbed as an agitator by a democratic (?) paper.

The Hon. R. M. Hall, the present state land commissioner, owns, by right of his wife, a considerable quantity of land in Cass county, upon which he has never paid a cent of tax, as we are informed by the tax collector. Knowing that the state tax title under the present law is worth nothing, he lets the state buy it in and thus avoids paying tax. And this is the man that offers himself to the people of Texas for the office of governor. A man who will wilfully take advatage of technicalities of law to avoid paying his just tax to the government is unfit for the position in the gift of his people. Hand him along the line.—Linden Standard.

Amendments

To the Constitution of Texas to be Voted Upon at the Next Regular Election.

Resolved by the legislature of the state of Texas: That section 2, article 10, of the constitution of the state of Texas, be amended as to hereafter read as follows:

ARTICLE TEN.

Section 2. Railroads heretofore constructed or which may hereafter be constructed in this state are hereby declared public highways, and railroad companies carriers. The legislature shall pass laws to regulate railroads freight and passenger tariffs, to correct abuses and prevent unjust discrimination and extortion in the rates of freight and passenger tariffs on the different railroads in this state, and enforce the same by adequate penalties; and to the accomplishment of these objects and purposes may provide and establish all requisite means and agencies invested with such powers as may be deemed adequate and advisable.

ARTICLE EIGHT.

Section 9. The state tax on property, exclusive of tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the benefit of public free schools, shall never exceed thirty-five cents on the $100 valuation; and no county, city or town shall levy more than twenty five cents for city or county purposes and not exceed fifteen cents for roads and bridges on the $1000 valuation, except on the payment of debts incurred prior to the adoption of the amendment, September 25 A. D. 1883, and for the erection of public buildings, streets, sewers, waterworks and other permanent improvements, not to exceed twenty-five cents on the $100 valuation otherwise provided; and the legislature may also authorize an additional annual ad valorem tax to be levied and collected for the further maintenance of the public roads. Provided that a majority of the qualified tax paying voters of the county, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, shall vote such tax not to exceed fifteen cents on the $100 valuation of the property subject to taxation in such county. And the legislature may pass local laws for the maintenance of public roads and highways without the local laws.

We want to assure the great and good Gazette that we do not believe George Clark wants to disrupt the Texas democracy. He is opposed to a railroad commission, we know, but that is a matter of opinion, and not a test of democracy, by any means. We know Clark pretty well, and you are mistaken, most esteemed, in your hypothese. The fact is, he is one of the soundest democrats to be found. On reflection, what do you think about it? We know you can be and want to be fair. How is a man trying to "disrupt" the Texas democratic party in opposing a commission? Be kind enough to enlighten us.—Waco Day.

A man may favor or oppose a railroad commission without being amenable to the charge of trying to disrupt the democratic party, but when a democratic opponent of a commission encourages the formation of "non-partisan" clubs to defeat a commission, he lays himself liable to the suspicion that he cares more for the defeat of the amendment than for democracy. The Gazette has not attributed to Mr. Clark, or to any one else, a desire to disrupt the democratic party because of opposition to the commission amendment; but the Gazette does say that "non-partisan" clubs organized to defeat the amendment tend to disruption, and Mr. Clark, as a smart politician, must know this to be true.

Will the Day inform us what Mr. Clark, as the Warwick of Texas democracy, has had to say in depreciation of the "non-partisan" movement? As the Warwick and leader of his party, ought not Mr. Clark's voice have been heard in denunciation of any effort calculated, if not intended, to disrupt the party.—Fort Worth Gazette.

Talking about "anarchists" in connection with the railroad commission question lead us to rise and remark that the "non-partisan" is about as fine a specimen of political anarchist as this campaign is likely to produce. He refuses to recognize party law or usage or be amenable to party discipline. Enough of this "anarchists" would disrupt the democratic party and create a condition of political chaos right here in Texas.—Fort Worth Gazette.

$85.00 A MONTH.

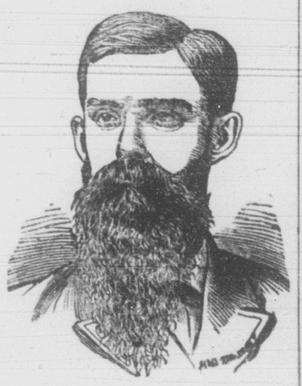
Wanted local and general salesmen to make this amount at easy work. Address with stamp, Western Specialty Co., 103 West Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

The crops adjacent to McKinney are looking fine, and promises a good yield.

Rupture and Diseases

—OF—

THE RECTUM!



Rupture,

Hydrocele,

Varicocele,

Piles,

Fisiula,

Fissure,

Ulceration of Rectum

—BY—

Dr. F. J. DICKEY. Dr. A. D. SCOBEY.

DICKEY & SCOBEY,

We can cure the above troubles in the SHORTEST time known to the MEDICAL PROFESSION. Our Terms are:

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All we ask of any patient is to secure us for the amount, payable when the case is cured. We have cured more cases of

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We can refer anyone desiring treatment to more than 1,000 cases in and around Dallas. Send a stamp for a Catalogue.

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For worthy indorsements call at the DEMOCRAT office.

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BEFORE YOU BUY A STEAM ENGINE OR BOILER

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ATLAS ENGINE WORKS,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

About ninetenths of our people favor Hogg and the commission. The other tenth will oppose both in the state convention and the people will be denied a hearing. About the only effective remedy left the people is to meet at their respective school houses, discuss the issues and determine what course to pursue. All place-hunters and political trimmers should be eschewed and we suggest that the issue be made on justice and economy, Hogg and the commission. All past differences should be relegated. The issue is squarely between monopoly and anti-monopoly, between justice and robbery.

Let us have the best thoughts of every man who believes in justice and humanity.

Tooth picks 5 cts a box at the Nickel store.

GRAND DRAWING

OF THE

Loteria de la Beneficia Publica

OF THE

State of Zacatecas, Mexico

A syndicate of capitalists have secured the concession for operating this

LOTTERY,

and will extend its business throughout the United States and British Columbia.

Below will be found a list of the prizes which will be drawn on

June 27, 1890

At Zacatecas, Mexico, and continued monthly thereafter.

CAPITAL PRIZE 150,000.00

100,000 Tickets at $10.00; Halves $5.00; Tenths, $1.00; American Currency.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF	$150,000 is	$150,000
1 PRIZE OF	50,000 is	50,000
1 PRIZE OF	25,000 is	25,000
3 PRIZES OF	10,000 are	30,000
2 PRIZES OF	5,000 are	10,000
5 PRIZES OF	2,000 are	10,000
10 PRIZES OF	1,000 are	10,000
20 PRIZES OF	500 are	10,000
200 PRIZES OF	200 are	40,000
300 PRIZES OF	150 are	45,000
500 PRIZES OF	100 are	50,000
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.		
150 PRIZES OF	$150 are	$22,500
150 PRIZES OF	100 are	15,000
150 PRIZES OF	50 are	7,500
999 Terminal Prizes of 50 are		49,950
2492		$534,950

CLUB RATES: 6 Tickets, $50.00.

SPECIAL RATES ARRANGED WITH AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED In every city and town in United States and British America.

The payment of prizes is guaranteed by a special deposit of five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000), with the state government, and approved by Jesus Arechiga, governor.

Drawings under the personal supervision of Lic. Herminio Arteaga, who is appointed by the goverment as Interventor.

"I certify that with the state treasurer all necessary guarantees are deposited, assuring full payment of prizes of this drawing."

HERMINIO ARTEAGA, Interventor.

IMPORTANT.

Remittances must be either by New York draft, Express or registered letter, American money. Collections will be made by Express companies or banks. Ticket sent direct to management will be paid by drafts on New York, Montreal, St. Paul, Chicago, San Francisco or City of Mexico. For further information address

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A Powerful Uterine Tonic and Female Regulator for the Cure of all Female Complaints and Irregularities. For sale by all druggists. "Ladies' Guide and Adviser" mailed FREE on application to

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SORE, WEAK, & INFLAMED EYES

Producing Long-Sightedness, & Restoring the Sight of the Old.

Cures Tear Drops, Granulations, Styes, Tumors, Red Eyes, Matted Eye Lashes, AND PRODUCING QUICK RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE.

Also, equally efficacious when used in the following maladies, such as Ulcers, Fever Sores, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Burns, Scalds, Piles, wherever inflammation exists, MITCHELL'S EYE-SALVE may be used to advantage.

Sold by all Druggists at 25 Cents.

MALYDOR INJECTION

THE GENTLEMAN'S FRIEND.

Our Perfection Syringe free in every bottle. Does not stain, prevents stricture. Cure gonorrhœa or gleet in 1 to 4 days. Ask druggist for it. Sent to any address for ONE DOLLAR.

Malydor Mfg. Co., Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale.

Fifty acre farm, well improved, water and pasture, well located. A bargain can be had in this place. Call on

J. S. JENKINS,
McKinney, Texas.

A lady remarked to her husband yesterday as he returned home: "Well, there was a man around this evening and he took my 'senses'. O, my! the questions he did ask. He wanted to know if you were blind, deaf, dumb, cripple or deformed; how many children you had, age, place of birth, etc. !! etc. !!! etc. !!!!! etc. !!!!!!"

White's Grove community has been afflicted with the measles the past week or two. There seems to be a good deal of this complaint throughout the county.

MILLINEY.

ATTENTION, LADIES!

With our usual liberality we come to the front, and will offer the greatest bargains in a department that will benefit the fair sex.

-:- THE -:-

Millinery Department.

This New Enterprise

Under the entire supervision of Mrs. Marshall has been a great success, and as the season is fast advancing we want to show our appreciation by making

TREMENDOUS

REDUCTIONS

FOR THE NEXT

-:- 30 DAYS -:-

We will offer all kinds of ladies' hats, flowers, and ribbons at greatly reduced prices. Anyone wishing to purchase hats will do well to come and see us. Hats trimmed to order on short notice.

Respectfully,

M. Aron.

MILLINERY.

MILLINERY.

LOCAL NEWS.

If you want lots of groceries for little money go to Shrader & Bryan.

Col. E. K. Rudolph of the Greenville Headlight was smiling among his friends in this city last Saturday.

For fresh groceries at low prices go to Shrader & Bryan.

There was not the usual crowd here last Monday. The farmers nearly all seem to be busy.

☞Ladies' and Misses' silk mitts at Mississippi store from 10c up.

Mrs. S. E. Puckett, who has been very sick, we are pleased to state, is now about convalescent.

Parties having any goods to sell at auction will do well to call on W. C Morgan.

☞When you come to McKinney do your trading at the Mississippi store and you will go home in a good humor.

Be patient, keep your temper and kindly answer the questions of the census taker.

When all other remedeis fail try Lone Star Catarrh Cure. Bristol Bros.

The ladies of the C. P. church gave a dinner last Monday on East Louisiana street for the benefit of their church.

☞You will find it a pleasure to trade at the Mississippi store for we always have an abundance of good goods at lowest prices and plenty of ice water for all our customers.

Mr. Brady, a brother of our editor, is visiting McKinney. He is from Alabama and talks of locating here.

You will get cash for your butter and eggs by taking them to Shrader & Bryan.

☞Polish for tan shoes at the Mississippi Store.

Smith Bros.

Keep on hand fresh drugs, patent medicines of all kinds. Also toilet articles of any description; in fact, everything in the drug line. Call and see them, east side of the square.

☞Spend your cash at R. M. Board's and get bargains in dry goods.

There are a few cases of measles in the city.

☞Bargains in shoes and slippers at the Mississippi store.

☞Call and see the new goods at the Nickel store.

Miss Sallie Sims, the accomplished daughter of Dr. A. Sims, who has been attending school at weatherford, returned home last Saturday.

☞Don't spend all your money before calling at the Nickel store.

☞Handsomest line white goods in the city at the Mississippi store and prices always the lowest.

The popular grocery firm of McKinney is Shrader & Bryan.

The census enumerators are now at work, asking the people more questions than have been put to them in the last ten years.

Before you purchase your groceries call on Shrader & Bryan's and get their prices.

☞Brass hand lamps and hanging kitchen lamps ready for oil 25 cts at the Nickel store.

Mr. Will Estes, the bright and affable young man of White's Grove, paid this office a pleasant call Wednesday morning. He says he has been rushed with farm work the past few weeks.

☞Go to Shrader & Bryan with your produce. They will pay you more for it than any other firm in McKinney.

Dr. A. Sims returned from Weatherford last Saturday where he had been looking after the erection of his home residence there.

☞R. M. Board is still on deck with a large stock of dry-goods which he will sell cheap to the farmers of Collin county.

The new church at White's Grove has not yet been occupied by the good people of that community because of the delay in getting the seats placed in the building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce R. D. ALLISON as a candidate for re-election to the office of representative to the lower house of the state legislature.

We are authorized to announce JOHN Y, BOWEN as a candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 2.

Hon. P. B. Muse visited Sherman last week.

☞Sprinklers at the Nickel store.

P. B. Muse opened district court here last Monday.

☞See R. M. Board before purchasing your summer wear. He will sell to you cheap.

Hon. J. W. Bailey of Gainesville and Hon. C. B. Randell of Sherman were in the city last Saturday.

☞Don't forget to call at the Racket store to buy the best and cheapest articles.

Hugh Rudolph came over from Gainesville last week to to see McKinney and her people.

☞Go to R. M. Board and be convinced that he handles the best goods on the market.

Rev. J. L. Lawlis preached at Wilson creek church last Sunday morning; and at New Life Sunday night.

☞The Racket store is receiving new goods which will be sold cheaper than ever.

James K. Rudolph, one of the finest typographical artists in North Texas, and now of the Greenville Herald, trod McKinney soil last Saturday.

☞If you wish to find the Racket store call on the west side of the square, where you can purchase everything cheap.

C. S. Battle exhibited the first roasting ear of the season last Friday. It was raised at his home on College Hill.

☞The rush is to see R. M. Board's mammoth stock of dry-goods.

Rev. Wilson requests us to state that there will be prayer-meeting every Thursday night at school house on South Tennessee street one block south of Baptist church. There will be preaching at same place on the third Sunday night of this month.

☞Corn and oats taken at the highest market price in exchange for lumber, at Nenney & Pardue's. 37-1y

"Children's Day" Services

At the Christian church Sunday June 8, beginning promptly at 8.20 p. m.

Try Sugar Chill Cure, sold on a guarantee, the only chill medicine on the market that is perfectly tasteless. Call on your druggist for it. Bristol Bros.

Notice the change in M. Aron's ad and if you desire anything in the millinery line give him a call.

☞Our inducements for trade: Good goods and low prices. MURPHY, PERRY & Co.

The weather has been fine for farm work and our country people have been putting in telling licks on the farms.

☞Call at Church's studio 804 Elm street, Dallas, Tex., and see the photographs made in Texas.

Some one poisoned Mrs. Dr. Gibson's two fine dogs last Tuesday.

☞At the Mississisppi store you will get more goods and better goods than anywhere in McKinney.

Mrs. George Murphy of Sherman was on a visit to her sister, Mrs T. C. Perry, the first of the week.

☞Farmers, bring your family to the Racket store before you purchase elsewhere. New goods are are arriving and will be sold cheaper than ever.

H. E. Smith, the newly elected postmaster, took charge of the McKinney postoffice last Sunday. Edgar Mack has been employed to assist Mr. Smith.

E. C. Kitchen of Brownwood, Texas, says: "I would not take $1,000 for what Dr. Thurmond's Catarrh Cure did for me." Bristol Bros.

Married.

Mr. Price Stiff and Miss Cora Golladay were united in the bonds of matrimony last Wednesday morning, June 4, 1890, at the Baptist church, Rev. B. Hatcher officiating. The happy pair soon after being made one for life, took the train for St. Louis on a bridal tour.

The DEMOCRAT joins in the wish of their many friends that they may have a pleasant and prosperous voyage over the sea of life; that the golden rays of love may ever shine in their hearts; that happiness and the silver-lined rainbow of joy may ever adorn each day's hopes. Mr. Stiff, allow us to extend to you our hearty congratulations and well wishes, and to your lovely bride, we would say she has gained the heart and hand of one whose strong arm will protect her and whose affetions and love will ever contribute to her happiness and well-being.

A Safe Investment.

Is one in which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs, Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at E. N. McAulay & Bro's drug store.

Messrs. Bob Harell and Kyle Obenshain, two of McKinney's enterprising young men, have secured one of Edison's great inventions, the talking machine and are giving exhibitions daily. It is a treat to listen to the voices of persons who spoke or sang thousands of miles away and months or years ago. The rendition of band and cornet music is very beautiful.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, having known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

In response to request of Mr. Butler in our last issue, we would say, we are in perfect accord with him on holding a farmers' institute at McKinney. These institutes are doing a grand work for the people of Texas. Let us have this meeting and invite all the institute workers in the state. The farmer is having a hard struggle just now and he needs every available assistance. At these meetings the most advanced thought and the best approved methods are discussed and all are benefited. Let us hear from all parts of Collin on the time and place of holding a farmers' institute.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity surely on their merits. E. N. McAulay & Bro., druggists.

At Cost! At Cost!

I take pleasure in informing the ladies that I will from this date until September 1st, sell them millinery and notions at cost. I will carry, during the entire season, the choice new shapes in hats and bonnets and the trimmings necessary for them. On Wednesday and Saturday of each week I will have special sales in goods including pattern hats. Extending you a cordial invitation to call and see that I mean the above, I am respectfully,

MRS. FANNIE JOHNSON.

Old papers for sale at this office, 25 cents per 100.

Convention Notes.

The chairman, W. P. Bishop, was accused of intending to break up the convention.

The "pizen" administered to Capt. Taylor was hardly large enough dose. His system had become so accustomed to it.

Under the invitation of courtesy (?) the candidates stood up before the bosses and declared their allegiance to the convention's nominees.

The Hogg men were numerous among the delegates, but the powers that be thought it democratic (?) to suppress an expression and send dslegates to the state convention "uninstructed."

They quickly sat down on Jno. R. Smith when he showed Hogg signs.

J. A. L. Wolfe was selected as chairman of the democratic executive committee of Collin county.

Many expressions were heard favoring independent candidates.

The following item, clipped from the Ft. Madison.(Iowa,) Democrat, contains information well worth remembering: "Mr. John Roth of this city who met with an accident a few days ago spraining and bruising his leg and arm quite severely, was cured by one 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm." This remedy is without an equal for sprains and bruises and should have a place in every household. For sale by Bristol Bros.

A certain resolution offered in the convention last Saturday did not set well with the delegates, who immediately sat down on it with such force that nothing was left of it but a distant echo, faintly reverberating through the caves and hollows of defeat.

Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Hon. W. H. Crain, member of Congress from Texas, writes: "It affords me pleasure to add my testimony to that of hundreds who have experienced relief by the use of your wonderful "Hed-Ake." Cures in fifteen minutes. For sale all druggists, 50c.

Jerry Magner's pony broke loose from him last Saturday near Burrus' mill and grazed around for four or five days with saddle and bridle on, all efforts at catching him being of no avail. Jerry contemplates selling him and purchasing a boat. He says a boat can't get away and worry the life out of him.

Hon. W. V. Lucas, Ex-State Auditor of Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family and have no hesitation in saying it is an excellent remedy. I believe it is all that is claimed for it. Persons afflicted by a cough or cold will find it a friend." There is no danger from whooping cough when this remedy is freely given. 50 cent bottles for sale by Bristol Bros.

Services will be conducted by the children and youth at the C. P. church next Sunday night. Exercises will be made interesting and instructive. A collection will be taken, for the general Sunday school work. All cordially invited.

Drunkenness—Liquor Habit—In all the World There is But One Cure,

DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, GOLDEN SPECIFIC Co., 185 Race street, Cincinnati, O.

Mr. F. C. Thompson, manager of the DEMOCRAT, left yesterpay for his old home in Indiana to be absent about one month on a visit. It has been thirteen years since he left the scens of his childhood. We wish him a pleasant visit, delightful time and safe return.

Just as sure as hot weather comes there will be more or less bowel complaint in this vicinity. Every person, and especially families, ought to have some reliable medicine at hand for instant use in case it is needed. A 25 or 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is just what you ought to have and all that you would need, even for the most severe and dangerous cases. It is the best, the most reliable and most successful treatment known and is pleasant to take. For sale by Bristol Bros.

Tell your neighbors that if they want to keep up with the coming campaign to subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

Our Tourist.

PARIS, TEX., May 23, 1890.
Editor Democrat.

On the 19th of May your correspondent left old Collin to recuperate and become familiar with the ways of the world We purchased a ticket to Farmersville, your sister city, and after a "few hours" pleasant riding we arrived at the above mentioned place. We proceeded to make ourselves conspicuous around Hotel Cason for some little time and then proceeded to "take in" the city. We found the market quiet and firm, with but few offers and no sales. Business is very dull here. In our tour of inspection we noticed that Messrs. Purvin & Brown were leading the trade with several other firms close in their wake. From the indications, Farmersville is a quiet little place. We passed by the "cooler" and it was empty, and we heard the click of the dominoes as they were handled by the town authorities. The marshal had gone fishing and the town cow rustled about unmolested. A protracted meeting is being held here with considerable interest manifested.

On the eve of the 20th we meandered down to the depot and obtained a pass to Paris. In about half an hour we were bidding adieu to Collin county and her people.

The crops along the route have been damaged by the heavy rains with which we have been visited lately. Little or no life was manifested in the towns on our route. Every thing seemed dull until we reached Paris. Here things are lively. We met Hon. M. W. Johnson, who is now a resident of this city. He "gripped our paw" just like he did while a candidate for office.

Wishing the DEMOCRAT success, I am an

ARKANSAS TRAVELER.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Stonewall Jackson Camp.

Stonewall Jackson camp met on last Monday evening at 2 o'clock, J. M. Pearson presiding.

Routine business was attended to. A resolution was offered by R. C. White, Esq., inviting all ex union soldiers in Collin county to participate with the camp and other ex-Confederates in the picnic to be held on the 26th of July next. It was decided that all who may desire to do so can move on the grounds during the 25th and camp. This will be very pleasant no doubt to many old soldiers. The public is cordially invited to participate with the camp and assist them in making the occasion a grand success.

A society will be formed by all ex-confederates in the county to have a re-union in the county at some point every year, and it is hoped that all who attend will donate something to the old war-worn veterans at the home at Austin.

J. M. PEARSON,
C. H. LAKE, Commander.
Adjutant.

J. R. Gough has moved his office from over Suttle's boot and shoe store to the room over Geo. Howell's saloon.

For Seven Long Years

I suffered untold agonies with my left leg which was afflicted with a large ulcer that eat away the flesh, leaving the bone visible, which was attende by the most excruciating pain; so great was the pain that I was forced to take six grains of morphine daily. I was induced to try Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup and after taking nine bottles I can say that I am entirely cured, am 65 years old and weigh 177 pounds to-day. WILLIAM CURRY.
Gainesvill, Texas.

For Rent or Sale.

I offer my two story brick business house either for rent or sale; lower story is being used for millinery business, upper story well arranged for a family, or nice business offices; good water and elevator for convenience of building For terms, apply to

MRS. FANNIE JOHNSON,
McKinney, Collin Co., Tex.

Dave Runnion, who has been employed on the Examiner for quite a long while, left a couple days ago to take a position on the Van Alstyne News.

Sugar Chill Cure is as sweet as sugar; children cry for it; don't fail to try it. A sure cure. Bristol Bros.

Farmers being busy, we have not much county news this week.

For any disease arising from impure blood take Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup, the greatest blood medicine on earth. Bristol Bros.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruisks sores, ulcers, salt rheum fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and Positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfec tasfacis tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box
For Sale By E N McAULAY and Bro

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Simon Pure Convention.

The convetion to nominate county officers was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday last, by P. B. Muse. W. P. Bishop of Frankford was elected temporary chairman. Joe Waddill and J. L. Wilson temporary secretary. Committee on permanent organization and credentials were then appointed. Recess of thirty minutes was now taken after which committee on credentials reported and report adopted. The committee on permanent organization reported W. P. Bishop chairman, Joe Waddill secretary, Mood Belew and Scott Philips sargeant of arms. Report was adopted.

Mr. Craig offered a resolution to adopt a uniform rule of casting the vote either the percentage or the unit plan and asked that it be unanimously adopted or else it would be void. The vote showed that it had considerable opposition consequently it was a nullity.

The committee on resolutions reported the following which were adopted:

"We the committee appointed to draft resolutions recommend through your honorable chairman, the following:

That we reaffirm our confidence in and allegiance to the principles of the democratic party, national and state, and we fully endorse the action of our members in congress in the able and gallant stand for the people against a ruinous high protection tariff system and class legislation, and other measures of republican misrule.

We recommend that the delegates to the state convention be sent up uninstructed for all state officers.

We recommend further that this convention recommend, to avoid any further confusion in future, that the executive committee of the county prescribe some uniform rule for casting their ballot for the various county officers by instruction from the democratic voters of the various voting boxes."

JNO. H. BINGHAM
Chairman

The following is the ticket nominated:

For district judge, Hon. P. B. Muse; state senator, Hon. Henry A. Finch; floater of Collin and Denton, J. L. Doggett; local representative, J. R. Gough; county judge, M. G. Abernathy; county attorney, G. R. Smith; county treasurer, W. H. Taylor; county tax collecter, John W. McKinney; sheriff, Scott Phillips; county clerk M. W Keene; district clerk, W. C Jones; tax assessor, R. A. McLarry; county surveyor, S. P. Clardy; county supt. of public inst., T. A. Coleman; county commissioner, S. H. Fox; justice peace, J. T. Andrews, constable U. P. Clardy.

SYRUP of FIGS

Presents in the most elegant form THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE —OF THE— FIGS OF CALIFORNIA,

Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

It is the most excellent remedy known to CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY When one is Bilious or Constipated —SO THAT— PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW.

Every one is using it and all are delighted with it.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR SYRUP OF FIGS MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

A Haunted House.

This body of ours has been likened to a tenement. It often has a haunted apartment—the stomach. Scared by the eldrich sprite, dyspepsia, digestion flies and refuses to return. What can break the spell, what can raise the ban laid upon the unhappy organs? We answer unhesitatingly, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and we are warranted in the response by the recorded testimony of myriads, covering a period of over a third of a century. A course of the bitters, begun in any stage of the affliction, and persistently followed, will terminate in cure positive, not partial. The Bitters restores tone to the epigastric nerve, renews and purifies the juices exuding from the cellular tissue that act upon the food digestively, expels bile from the stomach and the blood, and promotes a regular habit of body. Malaria, kidney complaint, nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia give way to this medicine.

White's Grove Personals.

WHITE'S GROVE, June 4, 1890.
Editor Democrat.

Miss Chynthia Hannon is taking the scholastic census of this district.

Miss Jennie Bishop, we regret to learn, is quite ill with the measles.

Mrs. Jetton and children of Summersville, Tenn., are visiting Mr. Branch and family.

Miss Ella McCurdy who is attending school at Claude in the Panhandle, returned there after a short visit to relatives and friends here.

Miss Pearl Boone was expected home from Add-Ran college last week.

T. B. Wilson and family spent the day Sunday visiting relatives at Whlte's Grove.

Misses Clara and Lizzie Pearce are convalescing from a violent attack of measles.

John Hoeney, the wide-awake editor of the Abilene Reporter, was here on realty business Monday.

Mrs. Georgia Askins and children of Richardson returned home last week after a brief visit to Mrs. Peters.

Miss Edna Burks is spending a week with Miss Mattie Lovejoy of McKinney.

TEXAN.

Preston's "Hed-Ake"

Judge J. H. McLeary, ex-Att'y Gen'l of Texas and Past Grand Master of Masons, says: "It (Hed-Ake) is the best medicine for headache I ever saw." Cures any headache. For sale all druggists, 50c.

Mugwumps.

LUCAS, May 19, 1890.
Editor Democrat:

What is a mugwump, and what is he good for anyhow? Are they an abominable set of ignoramous fellows unfit for society? We think not. Let us take an impartial view of a true mugwump in a national sense as well as otherwise. A mugwump is a person who, when he sees the party to which he has been clinging, has become corrupt and no longer serves the enterest of the people, pulls out from the party lines and votes for the man whom his better judgment dictates to him would best serve the interest of the people. Can any sane person dare say this is wrong and not in accordance with the principles of free government? If there is one who believes that it is wrong for a free-born American citizen to vote for the men for office whom he believes would make the best officers regardless of party, please hold up your hand It is an admitted fact that it was mugwumps that caused Cleveland's election in 1884. Corruption in the party that had held the reins of government for a quarter of a century gave birth to thousands of "mugs" and hence a democratic victory. Under Cleveland's administration over 83,000,000 acres of land were actually restored to the public domain and more than 65,000,000 recommended for recovery. These lands had been gobbled up illegally by corporations. Then if the restoration of these lands back to the public domain was worth anything to the people of this government can we not rise up and call the mugwumps blessed for aiding us in the election of Grover Cleveland? Deal kindly with the mugs. If the mugwumps have been such an important factor in national affairs may they not be of some importance in local matters when corruption holds sway among us?

UNCLE MIKE.

Do You Have HEADACHE?

PRESTON'S

HED-AKE

"Cures You While You Wait."

CURES ALL KINDS OF

HEADACHE

AND NOTHING ELSE.

PROMPT! HARMLESS!!

Contains neither Antipyrine, Morphine, Chloral, Opium, Cocaine or other Dangerous Drugs.

PRESTON CHEMICAL CO., Galveston, Tex.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HOW TO HANDLE A GUN.

Good Advice to Boys By a Veteran Sportsman.

Let me tell you how to learn to aim a shotgun. It is a very simple thing when once you have mastered it.

Lift the weapon with both hands, the right clasping the stock just below the guard, the left supporting the barrels. Look with both eyes steadily at the object to be shot at, and at the same time bring the mid-rib of the barrels straight under the line of vision of the right eye. Pull the trigger instantly.

When you are ready to go into the field to shoot game you must keep well in mind the following rules for handling your gun:

READY.

1. Never let the muzzle of your piece point at any person.
2. Always carry your gun with the muzzle pointing away from you.
3. When climbing a fence put your gun over first, after taking out both shells.
4. Never drag a gun towards you.

Nearly half the accidents that have happened to boys from the handling of guns have been owing to the neglect of the fourth of the above rules.

Most boys know that it is considered unsportsmanlike to shoot at any bird when it is not flying, or at any hare or rabbit that is not running. It is the law of "polite shooting" that the game must have a fair chance to escape, especially when the shotgun is used.

Target practice is well enough to train the shooter in aiming, but there is no way of learning to shoot game save going into the field and banging away at it.

AIM.

Even after you have learned to control your nerves you will find it very hard at first to hit your bird, because you will forget to aim ahead of it if flying across your line of sight, or above if rising, or below it if flying downward.

In hare shooting it is necessary to "allow" for running by aiming a trifle above the game when it is running straight away from you. This is because your line of sight is above it as you stand.

The shotgun requires the very best of care in order to do good work. It must be kept perfectly clean and must always be loaded to suit its "habit," as I call it. By this I mean that each gun has a capacity or quality for shooting a certain load best, and any other load will lessen its effectiveness. By a little experimenting you can find out the load that best suits your piece.

Carry your gun on your shoulder with the muzzle elevated and the hammers down, save when you are expecting game to rise, then you may hold it at "ready," which is as follows: Cock both barrels, grasp the stock with the right hand, as in firing, and sustain the barrels at an upward angle in the left hand, just in front of and across the breast, the breech-heel a little below the right elbow. This gives perfect freedom of action when the game rises. Moreover, it is the safest position in which to carry the gun both for yourself and your companions, if you have any.

Never be in a hurry with a gun, no matter what the apparent emergency; it is the deliberate and cool sportsman that is quickest and surest. Remember what is done as a habit is done perfectly, and all that you have to do to make a crack shot of yourself is to learn to fire habitually by the most approved rule.—*Maurice Thompson.*

GOT RID OF A BOGUS SWELL.

A Smart Woman's Ingenious Scheme for Beating a Pawnbroker.

"I feel awfully ashamed of it now," said a demure little brown-eyed woman to a N. Y. *Sun* reporter, "because the pawnman was real good to me. It was this way: My friend Ada showed me a pendant, a circle of beautiful small, white diamonds about a ruby that glowed like a flaming-red heart: it had fire enough to melt a rock. Ada said it was a shame that the ruby was not genuine, because it made the pendant of no value to her.

"'I don't care,' said I; 'it looks so much like a real stone that I do not believe any one could tell it was bogus. Why, see, there is even a little flaw in it, just as you often find in rubies.' But Ada said as long as it was not genuine the pendant was of no value to her, unless she had the diamonds set over.

"'Why not pawn it?' said I.

"'I couldn't,' said she. 'I'd be frightened to death. Besides, how do you do it?'

"'Oh, just go in and ask him how much he'll give on it,' said I, though I had never been near a pawn-shop. I was in too deep to expose my ignorance now.

"'Would you dare to do it?' said she.

"'Certainly!' I replied bravely.

"'Will you do it for me, dear?'

"Now, that took my breath away. To put my friend up to mischief was one thing but to be up to it myself was another. However, I could not admit I was afraid now.

"'Ye-es,' I said half-heartedly.

"She made me start at once. We went down-town, and while she waited in a store I climbed the stairs to the office of a swell broker with my heart beating until I was nearly suffocated. I sat down in the private office, and, with a face as long as the statue of misery, I handed out that pendant.

"'How much?' said the man.

"'I don't know,' I replied. He disappeared and came back and said '$150.'

"Then I knew he thought the ruby real, as I had expected him to do, and the pendant therefore worth about $600, but the sum offered was about double the real value of the pendant; so I looked sorrowfully at the gem for a moment and then said:

"'Can you do no better for me?'

"'Nope,' said he. One more long look at that memento of better days, and then I said in a voice suffused with tears:

"'I'll take it.'

The broker had been watching me closely, and I think he was moved by my apparent distress, which my fright helped me to assume, for when he brought me the ticket and money he said in the gentlest way.

"'My dear lady, if you wish to redeem this at any time send us word and we will send it to you and spare you the pains of coming here. He was so kind that I'm sorry I cheated him, even if he did want a $600 pendant for $150.'"

The reporter related this story to a reputable Maiden lane jewelry manufacturer. He said that the secret of the girl's success lay partly in the fact that the bogus jewel had a flaw in it and that it was set with superior, if small, diamonds, but chiefly in the bearing of the girl. She showed to his eye that she was not accustomed to the air of a pawn-shop, and so he was more easily deceived. It is a regular though small branch of the jewelry business to make jewels like this pendant, which are worked off on pawnbrokers through just such means as were employed in this case.

PARISIAN SIRENS.

Women Who Bet on Races and Inveigle Men Into Gaming.

Women play an important part in Paris gambling, especially in the racing portion of it, says the London *Saturday Review*. This, however, applies chiefly to the lower classes. About one-third of the crowd on the suburban race-course is composed of the fair sex. And what women they are! culled from all the bas fonds of the pleasure-loving city, the sort of women who could lead a revolution, defend a barricade, and with cheerful light-heartedness set fire to a street of houses. They all bet, and when they lose of course it is the fault of the jockey, or of the trainer, or of the owner, who gave instructions to have his horse "pulled." Truth to tell, French gamblers are very bad losers, and the scenes that occur when a favorite is beaten are not of an edifying nature. Men and women join in howling and shrieking at the jockey as he passes by to weigh in; and, indeed, it is not unusual for sticks and umbrellas to take an active part in the fray.

The better class of women do not gamble much in Paris. There are certainly innumerable clandestine roulettes kept by demi-mondaines who have passed into retirement and who squander their lives' earnings on the green cloth; but the police are very severe on these establishments and they are quickly scented out and suppressed. The ex-sirens who preside over these gambling resorts are a great pest and carry on their nefarious trade in much the same way as do the lower classes of money-lenders in London. They find out the addresses of people whom they see at the races—people whom they suspect to be fond of a "flutter"—and then an invitation is sent to a little soiree intime. Of course, very often the invitation is thrown in the fire, but sometimes it is accepted, and it is needless to add that the victim next day bitterly regrets his visit. These roulettes are never held twice in the same apartment. The old ladies are very wary, and they change their venue with every fresh race meeting. Then, too, they have their touts, well-dressed men, who live at the best restaurants and frequent the best cafes, whose duty it is to ingratiate themselves with a likely looking stranger and inveigle him to these ladies' houses.

Cahokia Mound.

The Hon. Thomas T. Ramey of Brooks, Madison county, Ill., wants the Government to purchase and preserve the famous Cahokia Mound in that county, and he has accordingly addressed a letter to Senator Cullom upon the subject. He has forwarded a survey and description of the monument left by the ancient mound builders, and asks the Senator to introduce a bill authorizing the purchase of 100 acres of the south-east quarter of section 35, township 3, range 9 west of the third principal meridian, which includes the large mound and ten smaller ones surrounding it.

"The large mound—called Cahokia Mound," says Mr. Ramey in his letter, "is a parallelogram with straight sides, the longer of which are north and south. It is about 102 feet high. The top of the mound is flat and divided into parts, the northern end being four or five feet higher than the southern portion, the summit containing about one and one-half acres. On the southern end, some thirty feet above the base, is a terrace or apron containing nearly two acres of ground. In the middle of this terrace at the base of the mound is a projecting point, apparently the remains of a graded pathway to ascend from the plain to the terrace. On the western side, and about thirty feet above the southern terrace, is another terrace of somewhat less extent. The side of the mound below the western terrace is very irregular and forms projecting knobs. To the northwest corner of this large structure there seems to be a small mound attached. The remaining sides are quite straight.

"The base covers over sixteen acres.

"Cahokia is the largest pyramid in the world, surpassing the pyramids of Egypt in size.

"On the east and west sides of Cahokia Mound are the smaller square mounds. The one on the east is about 15 feet high and contains about two acres on its summit. The one on the west side is much larger, being about 20 feet high. They are all straight and well-defined, coinciding with the points of the compass, showing a superior knowledge not displayed elsewhere in the ruins or relics of this race of people."—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

A New Mexican Idol.

An elliptical-shaped gray stone, probably two feet in length and about six inches in diameter, was received at the white house recently accompanied by a letter from Gov. Prince of New Mexico. He stated that the stone was of the idol age, anterior to the arrival of the Spaniards in the western continent, and it was known to be over 300 years old. Among the Pueblo Indians the stone was venerated as a household god, and examination showed that with some rude tools an attempt had been made to depict eyes, nose, and mouth on the upper flat portion, while in the center crossed hands are easily discernible. It now rests on a shelf just above Private Secretary Halford's desk, and as a companion piece there is a primitive gourd sent to the white house by a North Carolina republican.

A Scientific Cannon.

A cannon, even though a small one, is not usually regarded as a necessary part of an explorer's outfit. Such a weapon has, however, been trundled into northern Thibet by the expedition which the late Gen. Prejevalsky headed. According to Russian report this cannon is expected to serve the very precific purpose of determining the rate at which sound travels through rarefied air at heights of 12,000 feet and upward. Like firearms made for the African trade, its chief function will be to make a noise, and it has the unique distinction of being a cannon with a purely scientific purpose.

Vermin Exterminator.

English stoats and weasels are being exported from England to New Zealand in large numbers to kill off the rabbits; and the rats, which have been food for the stoats and weasels in England, are increasing enormously in some districts. There is talk of a movement to prevent the exportation of any more rat destroyers.

THE ORDER OF TRAMPS.

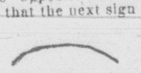
How They Are Enabled to "Work" Good Country Folk—The Sign Language.

The approach of spring and its accompanying warm weather is always a warning to residents in suburban villas and country houses that they may soon expect visits from the ladies and gentlemen who belong to what we will call the "Most Honorable Order of Tramps."

The order is a very numerous one, and the ways of its members are, like the ways of Providence, past finding out. While taking their annual walking tour they usually appear in the best of spirits, and one often wonders how they succeed so well in suiting the character of their stories to the various persons from whom they beg. They very seldom offer needles or tapes to persons who make a practice of giving alms, and as rarely do they ask alms of persons who always make it a practice to get some return for charity promiscuously given.

The explanation is to be found in the fact that the most honorable order make use of cabalistic signs, which they scratch upon walls and gate-posts, and which accurately denote the dispositions of the persons owning the same.

The scratching is performed with a piece of iron, about four inches in length and having a chisel-like end. This end also comes in handy for forcing a window or lock in cases where the occupants of the house are not at home. When a tramp starts upon his annual summer tour he finds that the sign posts at the cross-roads are marked for his convenience, and when he sees the Greek R surmounted by a curve he turns to the right, but when the sign is reversed he takes the opposite direction. We will suppose that the next sign he meets with is



carefully scratched upon the gate post outside a trim-looking country house. This tells him that the occupants "will buy if you have what they want," and he consequently takes a minute or two to arrange his box of needles without points, buttons without eyes, and tapes which will break at even the sight of a thread. He is never at a loss for "patter"—tramp for talking—and it is not often that he fails in palming off some of his worthless trash upon the good natured customer.

When he succeeds in making a sale he tramps gayly on and is soon comforted with observing the sign

which means that "they are good for food." The wanderer's lunch time has, perhaps, not yet arrived, and he goes on, trusting to meet with even better luck. We will presume that he meets with it, for presently we may hear him say:

"This is good enough. I will try for a bit of buz crust here." The reason for this decision is that he finds the following sign—

This means that he may reckon upon a "regular good feed," and the sign has not been conceived without a certain amount of humor, because if we place a few dotted lines round the sign, it will speak for itself.

Religious folk are favored with three signs, which mean "religious," "more religious," and "most religious," the igns being—

The last is evidently derived from the Greek, but how the tramps picked up their classics is a mystery. One thing, however, is certain, and it is that whenever the traveling cadger comes across these signs he immediately pitches up a hymn tune and as invariably talks about the dear wife he has recently lost or the children he has left ill at home.

In another sign the order have gone to the Egyptian language for the word "certainty"—

So far the signs have been of an encouraging character, but when our tramp meets with

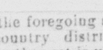
"No good." He follows the example of the priest and walks by on the other side, and he never wastes time over a house marked

"Spoilt." The next sign to be noticed is a staggerer, and it is really a good one—

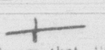
The four sides of the square denote a prison, and the poor tramp inside is warning his pals outside against calling at that house, for if they do they, too, may find themselves in the "jug."

This sign always causes a certain amount of trepidation, for it signifies "dangerous," and all callers have to keep a sharp lookout for a dog or a game-keeper with a gun—not a pleasant condition of things when a fruitful orchard or well stocked hen-house is temptingly near the road.

The use of the foregoing signs is confined to the country district, and in large towns another set is used.



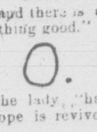
Means "doubtful," but if the line is crossed thus—



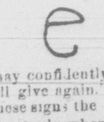
the tramps know that "we shall get something."

If the crossing is repeated, the outlook

is still better, and there is a chance of getting "something good."



Denotes that the lady "has given recently," but hope is revived when the tramp sees



because he may confidently expect that the lady "will give again." By the assistance of these signs the happily lazy tramp knows exactly where to call, and also how to frame his appeals, and it is therefore no wonder that he frequently succeeds in finding his way to the weak spots in the charitable armor of our country friends.—*N. Y. Herald.*

A Romantic Man's Quandary.

Three young ladies employed in one of the manufactories in Middletown wrote their names upon a slip of paper and enclosed it in a box which was shipped to Boston. The slip of paper fell into the hands of an old gentleman who, a week later, made his appearance at the factory. He was introduced to the young ladies, and, after paying attention to all, returned to Boston to decide, it is said, which shall become his wife.—*New London Telegraph.*

In a Philadelphia cemetery there is planted the lower limb of a prominent Grand Army man, who visits the place on each holiday to decorate the resting place of his deceased member.

WORK ON THE FARM.

Useful Hints and Suggestions to the Busy Agriculturist.

Care Needed in Manuring Land—Necessity of Changing Chicken Ground—Raising Potatoes Under Straw—Growing Crops Cheaply—Household Notes and Hints.

An Important Subject.

A correspondent of the Orange Judd Farmer complains that on his farm manure has been a detriment rather than a help to his crops. He asks the reason why and is given this answer: The writer recollects that the poorest corn raised under his supervision in 1887 in Illinois was on ½ acre which had had a liberal application of stable manure that spring, and had also had a similar application for eleven years previously. The rainfall for May, June, July and August in 1887 was 9.67 inches, and for June and July it was 8.27 inches, while the normal rainfall in the locality for these periods is 16.18 and 8.09 inches respectively. The manure had only aggravated the effects of the drought. Prof. Shelton, writing from Manhattan, Kan., and referring to wheat, says: "The barnyard manure had a most unfortunate effect; it loosened the upper soil, thus permitting it to dry out to such an extent that a large proportion of the wheat never germinated."

The cause of the trouble, as indeed is intimated by the correspondent, is not far to seek: "Our main and almost only trouble here in raising crops is lack of moisture," doubtless contains the gist of the whole matter. The plowing under of stable manure causes the soil to dry out too rapidly, a serious evil in any locality of scanty rainfall. The application of well rotted stable manure to land after it is plowed—the manure being worked into the surface with a disc harrow or other instrument before seeding, has been practiced by wheat farmers in many localities with good results. This method largely obviates the difficulty of causing the soil to dry out. The stable manure which was applied to the potatoes was put on too late to supply any substantial benefit as a fertilizer, while as found by our correspondent, straw or prairie hay would be more effective as a mulch. We would suggest to our correspondent to apply his manure well rotted to land intended for wheat or corn after it is plowed, working it into the surface before seeding. If he gets no benefit with this method his land must either be fertile or his manure very poor.

Changing Chicken Grounds.

One of the difficulties of successful chicken farming on very small places is not the lack of range and exercise, but the fact that the same ground must be run over from year to year. Some who have plenty of room make this same mistake from negligence, placing the chicken crop year after year on the same spot. Lice may be kept off from chickens anywhere with sufficient care, but the foulness of chicken-droppings in time completely saturates the soil, and breeds diseases that destroy the flock. The henhouse must be a substantial building, but it can be kept clean by care, and insects destroyed by frequent fumigation. But it will be an advantage if the henhouse is not so large that it cannot be readily moved. In some places we know the henhouse location is changed every few years, and each time to a spot that has been plowed and seeded since chickens were there before. It is better, any way, not to have very large chicken houses. If a large number of fowls are to be kept, then build more houses, and have them scattered as much as possible. This may make more trouble in feeding the fowls, but it will be far less than the loss and expense of sickness caused by huddling too many fowls in one place.

Potatoes Under Straw.

There are two or three advantages in growing potatoes in this way. One is that no cultivation being necessary the hills can be planted closer together each way, giving a larger yield. The mulch aids materially to retain moisture in the soil, and this in a dry season especially is quite an item. No cultivation is necessary, and in a busy season often this will be an item.

The plan is much better for late than for early varieties, as the mulch rather retards the growth, at least at first. In many localities there is more or less a drouth nearly every summer, during the latter part of July and August, usually at a time when late potatoes need moisture; and a good mulch at this time will aid in securing this by retaining moisture in the soil.

Were it not for interfering too much with other work, the best plan of applying a mulch is to prepare the soil in a good tilth, mark out the rows and plant the seed, covering with soil, but taking pains not to cover too deep. Then after the plants have started, just showing above ground, apply the straw. But care must be taken not to wait too long. The only objection to covering with straw as soon as planted is that if the weather should be cold and wet there is considerable risk of the seeds rotting, and especially in low, wet land. On higher or well-drained land the danger is much less.

Study the Demand.

What the farmer most needs after thoroughly acquainting himself with the science of agriculture—not agriculture as his father and grandfather and great-grandfather understood it—is to study the public demand and in the cultivation of his soil cater to that demand. If there is a better market in his vicinity for potatoes than for corn or wheat, why raise potatoes? If onions all he can raise of them, command a better price than anything else, onions are the vegetable he should raise. He should study and work for the best results. At the Ohio agricultural experiment station the yield of potatoes had been increased eighty per cent by the use of phosphoric acid. Our grandfathers scarcely, if ever, heard of phosphoric acid. That is one of the experimental discoveries. It ought to be received by the farmer as a suggestion of possible success in many other agricultural lines. The farmer should be ready and eager to avail himself of every new improvement just as merchants and manufacturers are.

Growing Crops Cheaply.

The price of the farmer's commodities is mainly determined by causes that he cannot control. But the cost of producing them depends very largely on himself. If there be anything in soil or location that makes the production of any crop necessarily more expensive for one farmer than for others, he should change to something in which competition is not so active. Every locality has advantages for cheaper production or better marketing for some product. It is a part of the farmer's business to study the capacities of his farm, and then learn everything possible about the methods of producing most cheaply what his farm is adapted to. The farmer who does this need not complain that farming does not pay.

Farm Notes.

Clover chopped fine and sprinkled with bran and meal, is a cheap and excellent food for hens and ducks.

Sunflowers will grow wherever corn will thrive. They produce a large amount of seed, but need plenty of manure.

For feeding purposes it is estimated that 100 pounds of beets are worth 19c; 100 pounds of ruta-bagas, 15c, and 100 pounds of the flat turnip, 11c.

The cheapest way to kill very young weeds is to harrow the ground. As a large space of ground can be harrowed in a day it will require but little labor and saves arduous work later on.

An emulsion of one quart of kerosene in five gallons of strong soapsuds is an excellent remedy for the caterpillars that infest apple trees, but kerosene is fatal to peach trees. The proper way, however, is to tear out all the nests that appear in the trees and burn them, which work should be done late in the afternoon.

Every weed that is allowed to secure a stand will deprive the crop of a certain proportion of plant food and moisture. Every weed that is allowed to go to seed increases the work of eradication a hundred fold.

Much time can be saved by keeping up what might be termed small repairs. A little item that a few minutes' work would have repaired, if done at once, if let go is often the cause of a half day's delay at some future time.

In the desire to secure size in the strawberry the more desirable qualities of hardiness of vine and flavor of the fruit are being overlooked. A well flavored, solid berry, even if small, is better than some of the large, hollow, insipid berries that are more attractive in appearance than in quality.

Hints to Housekeepers.

In doing up satteens do not use any starch.

Cut a cucumber into strips and put into all places where ants are found and it will surely drive them away.

To polish a copper kettle rub with lemon and salt. Cut a lemon dip in salt, and rub over the copper surface.

A little borax put in the water before washing red or red-bordered tablecloths and napkins, will prevent their fading.

It is just as necessary to keep salt from absorbing bad odors as cream. A sack of best salt standing where there is a smell of fish or any objectionable odor will absorb the flavor.

To clarify molasses, heat over the fire, pour in one pint of sweet milk to each gallon of molasses. The impurities will rise in scum, which must be taken off before broken by boiling.

Many housekeepers need warning against the frequent use of feather dusters. These dusters simply chase the particles from the furniture into the air, where they are inhaled. A soft cloth is good and a chamois skin is sometimes better, for a duster.

Unless rooms are very much used, carpets need not be taken up oftener than once a year. A thorough sweeping, followed by wiping them with a cloth wrung from clear water, will remove the dust quite thoroughly. Ammonia and water brighten the colors and take out spots. Moist sawdust or pieces of wet newspaper scattered over the carpet will gather the dust.

A MARVELOUS MACHINE.

An Apparatus Worked Solely by the Director's Will.

The visit of a French count, says a London paper, has given us much to think of beyond the limits of disease, both mental and bodily, by which we have been assailed. This Count P., who, strange to say, seeks no publicity, is one of the most learned men of the century. His studies have been followed in participation with the experiments with the great experimentalist, the late Ruhmkorff.

The latter was generous enough to own that it was under the direction of Count P. that he accomplished most of his greatest inventions. The wondrous reel invented by the count is still considered the most marvelous conquest of science. Upon this reel is wound a length of silver wire measuring 75,000 metres. The magnetic needles, crossing each other in a contrary direction, are fixed upon the reel and suspended by a slender thread. The apparatus works under glass like a watch, so that no tampering with the mechanism is possible. It is mounted, however, on a high stand.

The count takes hold of the two conductors, to which are attached the two ends of the silver thread rolled upon the reel, and bids you order the machine to move to right or left, according to your will. Under this power alone, hitherto misunderstood—this the mightiest power in the universe, according to Count P., the power of the human will—the machine will act without the contact of touch. To right, to left will the reel revolve, according to the fancy of the visitor.

Without speech, without touch, by the mere mental influence alone, will the machine move in obedience to the unexpressed command. But not in all cases does the machine answer unreservedly. It is to the powerful will alone, the concentrated and fixed determination, that it can be made to reply. Ruhmkorff used to laugh immoderately at the vacillating movement of Count P.'s machine when the savants of the academie were induced to try the experiment. With some the wire would tremble and vibrate, then start to one side, then move toward the other, while with others it would refuse to move at all, but confine its vibration to one spot.

Burning Witches at the Stake

It is so curious that so many educated people are yet ignorant of the early history of our country as is every day evident. Southern newspapers frequently amuse themselves by reiterating the old charge that the early Puritans burned alleged witches at the stake. Of course the editors of these papers knew better than this. But now is announced a new play called "The Witch," in which the writer professes to show a phase of early American life as yet untouched by the playwright; and the plot of the play turns upon this same egregious error of history. The hanging of the men and women accused of witchcraft, as undoubtedly was a feature of our dark era in our early New England history, was certainly bad enough. But when the author of this play gives us what purports to be authentic history, and surrounds his heroine with fagots like the early martyrs, he perpetrates an atrocious libel which the descendants of the Puritans in Boston would do well to resent. History does not record a single instance in which any person was burned at the stake in New England for witchcraft or for any other real or fancied crime. Our ancestors had their faults, but they "leaned to virtue's side."

Ancient Medical Lore.

Modern chemistry shows that the medical lore of the ancient herbalists had a much sounder basis than had been imagined. In 1597 watercresses were recommended for the cure of scurvy and scrofula. Chemists now say that the cress contains sulphur, phosphorus, iodine and iron—substances that are known to be actual antidotes to scrofula. In John Wesley's Herbal, which he prized so highly, wild carrots are recommended for asthma, and we now hear that they do promote expectoration, and thus relieve that troublesome complaint. Nettles are prescribed for blood-spitting, goose-grass for cancer, and cobwebs for ague, and chemistry finds in each of these "simples" properties now recognized as useful in the several diseases.

Consumption Can be Cured!

Not by any secret remedy, but by proper, healthful exercise, and the judicious use of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites, which contains the healing and strength-giving virtues of these two valuable specifics in their fullest form. Prescribed by Physicians. Take no other.

The duke of Newcastle is going to sell his old castle.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

When dentists go into partnership they ought to pull together.

WYOMING'S CAPITAL.

In the Congressional report upon the admission of Wyoming, many facts were given going to show her as rich in resources as any of her sisters, and no territory ever applied for admission so thoroughly qualified. This report shows the CAPITAL CHEYENNE, to be one of the wealthiest cities of its size in the world, and certainly the most favored and prosperous. The Union Pacific railway is now constructing shops there to cost $600,000, and employ 2,000 men. This fact, coupled with the early admission of the State assured is causing a rush to CHEYENNE, but her realty is still low, offering the best investment in the West. We have the best unimproved residence property in the city, and our prices are even lower than that immediately adjoining. We are offering only alternate blocks, and to induce a quick response we will, to a limited amount, take two-fifths in clear lands or chattels, a small cash payment, balance in one and two years, at seven per cent, semi-annual interest. Call at our Clearance of sale or address THE INTERIOR LAND AND IMMIGRATION CO., Department B, Denver, Colorado.

It was a sarcophagus maker who said it is never too late tomb end.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

To cure an actor of ranting, rant back simi la similibus curantur.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Company.

The state of trade—any state ready to trade off a presidential election.

Summer Tour.

The Texas and Pacific railway will commence the sale of summer excursion tickets to all principal resorts in the United States and Canada on Thursday, June 5. After that date these tickets will be sold daily until Sept. 30. For rates, routes, sleeping car space and full information address any ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, or

B. W. McCULLOUGH,
Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Ag't., Dallas, Tex.

How a locomotive engineer can make his own headlight—by drinking too much.

Boston people will look at Peter Jackson through colored spectacles.

Happy Women.

What is it that makes women more smiling and happy looking than men? We meet them on the cars, on the streets, in the country, by the seashore, always smiling, teeth a glistening, eyes a dancing. Ah! the secret is they aim to please. It is an effort in many instances for them to smile, and were it not for a desire to look pleasing and pretty in my world "never smile again." Why? Because in a large majority of instances they don't feel like smiling. They feel more like crying. With their nervous aches, weakness and bearing down pains, life to them is a burden. What a good friend to many a physician is a rich sick woman. Why should he aim to cure her and deny himself the pleasure of presenting his bills with the usual regularity. It seems from the following that the surest and cheapest way for invalid women to regain health and strength is by using Botanic Blood (B. B. B.):

Mrs. J. A. White, 340 Wythe Street, Petersburg, Va., writes: "I have used B. B. B. with happy results, and others have taken it at my advice and are delighted with its curative results."

J. N. Gregory, Butler Postoffice, S. C., writes: "My wife had been under the treatment of several good physicians, but continued in poor health, so I bought four bottles of Botanic Blood Balm, and it did her more good than those doctors had done her in ten years. She is now doing her own washing, a thing she had not been able to do for four years."

A sausage skin is a ground hog case.

West Shore.

Office of Shultz Belting Co.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6th, 1889.

DR. A. T. SHALLENBERGER,
Rochester, Pa. *Dear Sir*:—The Antidote came duly to hand. It is without doubt the best remedy in the world. I have seen my whole family (excusive of myself), five in number, all shaking at one time, during a residence in Florida, and all restored to health after taking a few doses of the medicine. Sincerely yours,

G. A. JENNINGS.

If Mrs. Burnett's new play, Nixie fails to draw it should be re-christened Nixie Blunt.

Poor little child! She don't eat well, she don't sleep well, she don't look well. She needs Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. Papa, get her a box.

A man should look up to his business. The astronomers always do.

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Was a merry old soul,
A merry old soul was he;
He called for his bowl,
He called for his pipe,
He called for his S's three.

This old king was a jolly man, because he was healthy. He was healthy because he kept his blood pure. In these days it is easy not only for kings, but for the humblest subjects to keep their blood in good condition by the use of S. S. S.

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